News of Virginia

MEMORIAL TO GENERAL LEE

Plans To Raise Million Dollars For University At Lexington.

Lexington (Special).—In response to an urgent invitation from the authorities of Washington and Lee University, former Gov. Heyward, of South Carolina, who is an alumnus of the university, is in Lexington to receive to the Lee centennial movement, of which he consented to be the head.

In view of Gov. Heyward's acceptance, it has been decided to broaden the scope of the movement, which is a plan to suitably commemorate the centennial of Gen. Lee's birthday. It is proposed to ask from the public a subscription of $1,000,000, which will be used with a view of broadening the scope of Washington and Lee University.

INSANE, VERDICT OF JURY.

Howard Harman Sent To Asylum For Killing Of Boy.

Tazewell (Special).—In the case of the Commonwealth against Howard Harman, charged with killing Willie Reese Whitely, a fourteen-year-old boy at North Tazewell, in March, the jury rendered a verdict, which was practically agreed upon by the prosecution and the defense, to the effect that the prisoner, at the time he was committed, was insane. The court committed the prisoner to the Southwestern Hospital at Marion.

The prisoner is a son of K. D. R. Harman, a prominent merchant and farmer of this county, and a nephew of S. S. F. Harman, the sheriff of the county. The boy who was killed was the son of Reese Whitely, a prominent citizen of North Tazewell.

WASHINGTONIAN IN JAIL.

Former Senate Page Needed $2.50 To Gain His Freedom.

Richmond (Special).—George Draper, of Washington, D. C., formerly a page in the United States Senate, and who represents himself as being a personal friend of Senator John W. Daniel, of Lynchburg, is locked up in the Henrico County jail, and unless some of his friends in the National Capital come to his assistance, he will remain there for twenty days in default of a $2.50 fine.

"Nothin' doin' in Washington," said Draper. "So I struck out for the Jamestown Exposition to find me a job. I did not succeed, and while there spent all my money."

Draper was taken from a freight train in the Fulton yards. It was for beating his way on the train that the fine was imposed.

MISSISSIPPI WANTS THIS.

State Anxious To Secure Portrait Owned In Clarke County.

Berryville (Special).—Dr. Dunbar Roland, historian of Mississippi, visited Mr. Burwell McGuire, about 1½ miles from Berryville, recently to examine the old portrait of Governor Holmes, the first Governor of Mississippi. The portrait is painted on a piece of mahogany and is in good condition, although it is much over a century old. It has been in the McGuire family for generations, and is prized very highly. It was painted at the expense of the State of Mississippi and presented to Governor Holmes, who for many years after his term as Governor had expired, represented Mississippi in the United States Senate. Dr. Roland is trying to procure the portrait to be loaned to the State of Mississippi or may be placed in the Hall of Fame at Jackson.

GETS NO SUNDAY TRAINS.

People of Winchester Must Stay At Home Or Walk.

Winchester (Special).—Winchester will have no Sunday train service. The appeal of a committee appointed by the City Fathers has met with a flat refusal. General Manager Hungerford, of the Baltimore and Ohio, says he has "nothing to say in the way clear to establish Sunday train service to Winchester; besides, a petition from a large number of residents opposes the service." Vice-president Kennedy, of the Shenandoah Valley, says: "In view of the fact that the week-day passenger trains are barely paying expenses, the company is not justified in augmenting the service by the addition of Sunday trains." Winchesterians and the traveling public will stay at home Sundays or walk.

Missing Man Found Dead.

Richmond (Special).—The body of W. T. Terrell, who has been missing for two weeks, has been located in a deserted house in Louisa County. It is supposed he was murdered by a man with whom he had had trouble. Terrell had for many years conducted a sawmill in Hanover County.

Terrell was married, and leaves a wife and several children.

Killed By Explosion.

Petersburg (Special).—An explosion occurred at the Romaine fireworks factory, in Blandford, in one of the buildings where the loading is done. The building was blown to pieces, and one of the employes, Ben Talley, who was in the house at the time, was so badly injured that he died. The unfortunate young man was a son of John Talley, of Church Road, Dinwiddie County. 27 years old and unmarried.

Boy Postoffice Thief Sentenced.

Roanoke (Special).—In the United States Court, Oscar Humphrey, the fifteen-year-old boy who broke into the postoffice at Stuarts Draft, was sent to the juvenile reform school, in Washington, for twelve months and fined $10.

Six Stores Destroyed By Fire.

Richmond (Special).—Fire at Drakes Branch, a village in Charlotte County, destroyed half a dozen stores. Loss, $52,000; insurance, $37,000.

MOTHER TRIED SUICIDE.

Mrs. Nannie L. Booth Took Poison Because Daughter Eloped.

Danville (Special).—Grief-stricken, because her youngest daughter, Mary, had eloped with one of her boarders and married Mrs. Nannie L. Booth, of this city, drank the contents of two bottles of laudanum in an effort to end her life. She is now in a critical condition, but may recover.

The young bride is now a captive and is being forcibly kept by relatives from her husband.

Mary Booth and Edward K. Broadus, who had for a number of years boarded at the Booth home, eloped and were married about noon. They returned home and broke the tidings to Mrs. Booth, who broke out into rage. She grabbed her daughter and carried her to a basement room, and secured the door. The new son-in-law was chased away. After crying for several hours Mrs. Booth drank poison and was discovered later in an unconscious condition.

The unhappy groom made complaint to the police authorities that his wife was being kept a prisoner from him against his own wishes and against hers. He was told that he would have to institute civil proceeding, which he will likely do. Mrs. Booth claims that her daughter is only 16 years old, and the husband of the girl says that she is 17.

LOOKING INTO MYSTIC CIRCLE.

Col. Button in Philadelphia To See About Its Financial Standing.

Richmond (Special).—Col. Joseph Button, State Insurance Commissioner, and Charles G. Taylor, actuary of the insurance department, are looking into the financial standing of the fraternal Mystic Circle, an order which recently absorbed the American Guild. The guild had previously absorbed the Modern Pulitans.

The visit of the commissioner to the Quaker City does not mean that he has learned anything definite as to the Mystic Circle. On the contrary, it is believed that that institution is standing on a firm financial foundation and the Mystic Circle is licensed to do business in the State, and it is incumbent upon him to look carefully into the financial standing of the concern.

IGNORED WIFE'S PLEAS.

Schoolfield Merchant Drank Laudanum In Presence Of His Family.

Danville (Special).—While his pleading wife and crying children looked on, George D. Hensley, a merchant at Schoolfield, drank the contents of a bottle of laudanum at his home and is in a critical condition. Hensley had been on a spree for some time, and brought about his derangement in court several days ago, when he was fined for drunkenness and put under bond for his future good behavior. His wife grabbed the vial containing the poison from him, but not until after he had consumed nearly two ounces of it.

Hensley is about fifty years of age and has managed to end his life a number of times.

BARR DIRECTOR GENERAL.

Jamestown Exposition Company To Issue $700,000 In Bonds.

Norfolk (Special).—The resignation of Gov. W. E. Cottrell, the making of Lieut.-Gen. M. Barr director general, with full powers, and the immediate issuance of a second bond issue for $700,000, to cover all the liabilities of the Jamestown Exposition Company, was the result of the meeting of the directors of the company.

Mr. Barr will immediately take charge and bend every energy to complete the show within the next three weeks.

The second bond issue was authorized to cover outstanding obligations to the amount of $700,000, by a second mortgage on the property of the company, and will bear 6 per cent. interest. They run twenty years from 1907.

Tobacco Outlook Good.

Petersburg (Special).—The sales of loose tobacco at the several warehouses in Petersburg for the last week have been very small, due to two causes—bad roads, made so by the heavy rains, and the fact that practically all of the crop of 1906-07 raised in counties adjacent to Petersburg has been marketed.

In some of the counties the prospect for next year's crop of tobacco is promising, while in other counties there has been a great scarcity of plants, which, after being planted, were washed up by the rain. Another drawback has been the lack of farm labor, which in some sections cannot be had at any price.

Evans Elected Master of Hounds.

Warrenton (Special).— T. Lee Evans was elected master of hounds of the Warrenton Hunt Club, in place of the late F. A. B. Portman. T. Lee Evans, Jr., was chosen huntsman of the club.

Explosion Kills Workman.

Petersburg (Special).—An explosion occurred at the Romaine fireworks factory, in Blandford, in one of the buildings where the loading is done. The building was blown to pieces and one of the employes, Ben Talley, who was in the house at the time, was so badly injured that he died. The unfortunate young man was a son of John Talley, of Church Road, Dinwiddie County. 27 years old and unmarried.

Boy Barred Things Rum.

Norfolk (Special).—The advent of James M. Barr into the management of the Jamestown Exposition is already being followed by the installations of economic policies, reforms and progressiveness. Wherever improvement is possible, the effects of the new power are being felt.

This is true of the working force of the Exposition, as well as in the physical operations on the Exposition grounds. The machinery of the big show, it is expected, will run without a hitch under the guiding hand of this master machinist.

GOVAN STATUE UNVEILED

Petersburg Welcomes Old Federal Soldiers To Ceremonies.

Petersburg (Special). — A large bronze statue, erected by the survivors of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment to the memory of Col. G. W. Govan, of that regiment, who was killed in front of Petersburg, near Fort Mahone, in Prince George County, three miles from Petersburg, in the Civil War, was unveiled Thursday. The statue is erected on the spot where Colonel Govan fell, weighs 12,000 pounds and stands on three large granite bases, which weigh in the aggregate 50,000 pounds. The statue was made in New York.

Three hundred Federal veterans, with Governor Stuart, of Pennsylvania and staff, took part in the exercises.

SAYS SHE'S NOT A SLAVE

Eleanora Denies Charge And Accuses Lawyer Who Makes It.

Richmond (Special).—Eleanora, the young white girl, says she has not been a slave in Virginia, and that she is satisfied with her position in life and only wishes to be let alone. Samuel J. Kelly Rawley, the attorney who has been working in the interest of Rawley, of Ind., is a liar, by, at whose home the girl lived until she was of age, Eleanora makes the charge that he tried to persuade her to enter suit against Cawley, telling her that she could recover the amount due her for wages for years.

Mr. Rawley says the statement made by the girl does him grave injustice. He denies that the girl was ignorant of the contemplated case. Rawley says that after he had been asked to take up the case, by a man whose name was not mentioned, the girl herself called him up over the telephone and made a similar request.

The girl, Rawley says, told him that she had been treated like a child of the family while living on the Cawley farm.

Soldiers For Soldiers.

Norfolk (Special).—President W. H. Mitchell, of the Georgia State Commission to the Jamestown Exposition, has given to every private soldier of the regular army and militia and all of the sailors and marines of the American and foreign ships that will visit Jamestown on Georgia Day a souvenir postal card representing in colors Faneuil Hall, the home of President Roosevelt's mother, with a picture of the President inserted with the flags of the United States and the State of Georgia and on the address side an original verse in fac simile handwriting of "Uncle Remus" (Joel Chandler Harris).

Peanut Crop A Failure.

Petersburg (Special).—The indications at present are that the next peanut crop will be a short one. In fact, it is said by prominent and well-informed growers that not more than half a crop will be made.

The shortage is due to the late rains, which have caused the nuts to rot in the ground.

Some of the farmers are so discouraged that they will not attempt to make a crop of nuts at all, and therefore will not replant, but will grow some other crop.

Decker Denies Confession.

Norfolk (Special).—The case of George T. Decker, the seventeen-year-old youth charged with larceny of money from the Old Point Savings Bank and with burning the building on the Old Point government pier to hide the theft, was released on bail in the United States Court. He pleaded not guilty.

Roanoke Merchants Fined.

Roanoke (Special).—Fourteen merchants of Roanoke and Salem, who recently were indicted by the Federal grand jury for selling vile and post cards, were fined $25 each by Judge McDowell, in the United States District Court, sitting here. Most of the merchants are druggists. The fines were paid.

Another Broken Rail.

Norfolk (Special). — A spreading rail caused the derailment of the southbound Washington and Southern Railway Limited at Skelton. No casualties occurred. Traffic was blocked several hours.

Fined For Delaying Mail.

Roanoke (Special).—J. E. Sharp, a rural letter carrier, was fined $100 in the United States Court on the charge of delaying important mail. He admitted his guilt.

VIRGINIA WEDDINGS.

Norfolk.—Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mrs. George Whitfield Wilson, was married to John Wendell Oast, Jr., of Norfolk, the ceremony occurring at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Rev. William A. Barr, D. D., formerly rector of St. Luke's, but now of St. Paul's Church, Lynchburg, performed the ceremony.

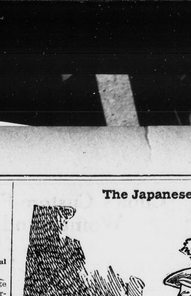
Winchester.—Miss Riley Garnett Spicer, employed in the post office at Washington, D. C., was married here to Miss Mary Elizabeth Gearing, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gearing, of this city. Rev. D. S. Kern, pastor of the Braddock Street M. E. Church, officiated.

Petersburg.—Miss Bona Gilliam Johnston and James Dunn Martin were married at St. Paul's Church, Robert Martin, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss Josie Johnston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ref. R. W. Barnwell, the rector, officiated.

VIRGINIA OBITUARY.

Fredericksburg.—Champ Wright Mims, aged ninety-six years, probably the oldest citizen of Orange County, died a few days ago of paralysis at his home at Bury Hill, five days after being stricken. He was born at Burr Hill in 1811, and always lived in that vicinity. Five children and six grandchildren survive him.

Eight political prisoners were executed at Riga, Russia, for participating in the recent disorders in the central prison.



The Japanese Jingo.

Cartoon from the Pittsburg Press.

HE ORDERS UNCLE SAM TO JUMP.

ON BEST TERMS WITH THE JAPS

Viscount Aoki Says There Is No "Situation"---Takes a Broad View.

Washington (Special).—Japanese Ambassador Aoki in an interview, talked freely regarding the relations between the United States and Japan, incidentally expressing disbelief in the rumors that he is to be recalled.

"There is no situation," he said, "between Japan and the United States. The best of relations exist, and there is nothing of a diplomatic character under consideration. It is very distressing that there should be agitation over trifles, which are purely of local import, if import at all."

"Is the Progressive party strong enough to secure your recall?" he was asked.

"I do not credit the story of my recall," he replied. "The Progressives do not have a majority in the national legislature. I do not know what their strength really is, but I think not very great. It is not that Japan is aflame with indignation over alleged, perhaps imaginary, insults. Of course, the government could stop such talk, but to do so might seem to give more importance to it than would be justified. Some of our people are very sensitive, and also impulsive.

"It is a mistake, however, to imagine that Japan is anxious for trouble. We want no trouble. We have a population of about 50,000,000, and your country has, perhaps, more than 80,000,000, with much more wealth than Japan. The conquests we seek are those of peace. We have entered on a constructive era. As far as the status of my countrymen in the United States is concerned, it is possible that they are not altogether welcome, but I see no reason why, when they become used to the ways of the country, they could not assimilate with the people here."

"Would you advocate their intermarriage and naturalization?"

"Yes," replied Viscount Aoki. "I think it proper, if they individually see fit, to marry here. I would leave it to them. As for naturalization, Japanese become subjects of other countries, and Europeans in many cases have become subjects of Japan. I have seen it stated in the press that they would not be likely to renounce their allegiance to their own country, but that idea is exaggerated. The Japanese are not so patriotic. If they go to another country, invest there, become interested in the administration of governmental affairs—they are Japanese no longer. Their interests are all with the community where they have gone to live.

The Ambassador declared that it was a fallacy to suppose that any country could ever dominate the Pacific. "It is too big," he declared, "to make a crop of rice or nuts at all, and therefore will not replant, but will grow some other crop.

BIDS FOR MONSTER SHIPS.

Offers To Build Two American Dreadnoughts.

Washington (Special).—The Newport News Shipbuilding Company, of Newport News, Va., with one bid at $3,957,000, and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of Quincy, Mass., with a bid of $3,877,000, were the successful bidders for building the big 20,000-ton battleships.

The officials of the Navy Department were gratified and surprised at the lowness of the bid, considering the heavy figures at which they expected that the bid of the Newport News Company for one of the great 20,000-ton ships would be only between $400,000 and $500,000 less than corresponding bids on any other company, but actually contemplated that the bids would be submitted for building the 16,000-ton battleship Minnesota, and for building less than the ninth ship for the battleship Louisiana. With the bids from the shipbuilders were received many bids from the naval constructors of the New York and Mare Island Navy Yards, prepared by the direction of the department as a check on the private shipbuilders. The figures of these bids have not been made public, but it is known that they are considerably in excess of the bids submitted by the private builders.

Soldier, Aged 103, Dead.

Joplin, Mo. (Special)—Thomas E. Sauls, sergeant in the Seminole war, participant in the Mexican war, in the civil wars, and pioneer in the development of the lead and zinc fields of Missouri, died, aged 103 years. He was born in North Carolina.

New Transcontinental Line.

Pierre, S. D. (Special).—Articles of incorporation were filed here for the United States Central Railway Company, with Patterson, N. J., and Delhi, N. Y., parties as incorporators. The capital stock is $50,000,000. The road is to extend from Portland, Me., 7,000 miles to San Francisco, Cal., and the address side on Georgia Day a souvenir postal card representing in colors Faneuil Hall, the home of President Roosevelt's mother, with a picture of the President inserted with the flags of the United States and the State of Georgia and on the address side an original verse in fac simile handwriting of "Uncle Remus" (Joel Chandler Harris).

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UNITED STATES TAKES LEAD

Reserves Right To Present Armament Question.

The Hague (By Cable).— The surprise of the second session of the Peace Conference was the formal reservation by Gen. Horace Porter, on behalf of the United States, of the right to present the question of limitation of armaments. Together with this, he also reserved the right to introduce the subject of the collection of contractural debts by force.

While this reservation was made quite casually, in accordance with a caution served on Russia during the preliminary negotiations last spring, and in order that silence now might not be construed as acquiescence in the restriction of the work of the conference to the limits of the Russian program, it is believed to indicate a firm resolve on the part of the Washington government, after seeing the trend of the situation here, to raise the question later if it becomes apparent that the subject is going by default.

It can be stated positively, however, that no proposition has yet been formulated by the American delegates, but the action has renewed hope that the United States would bring up the question of limitation, and has given great satisfaction to the delegates.

British Reservation.

Sir Edward Fry also served notice that Great Britain reserves the right to introduce subjects outside the program. The significance is attached to his action.

Another interesting feature of the session was Baron Marschall's notification that Germany intended to propose the creation of an international prize court to which appeals would be taken in time of a maritime war, and the decision of which should be final. General Porter seconded the proposition in the name of the United States, and Sir Edward Fry declared that Great Britain proposed to advance a project on similar lines.

The fact that the first definite proposition submitted to the conference should emanate from Germany and receive the prompt and cordial support of the United States and Great Britain, created an especially good impression.

Beyond these two matters, the session was perfunctory in character. Four committees were created as prearranged, and the rules formulated, providing for voting by nations, to vote by proxy, adopted. The United States was appointed by the honorary presidencies, and Mexico, Argentina and Brazil each obtained recognition.

Watch for Anarchists.

Elaborate precautions still are being taken to insure the safety of the delegates from anarchistic attempts, as well as to prevent eavesdropping. Before the sitting the old cattle market is thoroughly searched and all doors leading to the Hall of Knights are locked. Every one is compelled to pass through the cellar underneath, and a detective and a gendarme are placed on President Nelidoff's table. Even before the conference assembled the Italian delegation sent a telegram to the Dutch minister of foreign affairs, thanking the arrangements for the safety of the Russian delegates, and begged the Dutch authorities to take every precaution. Accordingly, in addition to the presence of detectives and gendarmes at every time the conference meets, the Hall of Knights, with its grand staircase and its many rabbit warren, with winding staircases, passages and hidden doors, will be searched from top to bottom, both at the opening and closing of each session.

After each sitting all the exits will be sealed up and the key will be broken only in the presence of representatives of the various powers, lest an attempt be made to secure impression on their arrival for the opening of the sitting.

Demonstration By Italy.

Mexico City (By Cable).—An Italian war ship has been ordered from New Orleans to Guatemalan ports, according to a report received here. It is further stated that the Italian government has instructed its minister to make vigorous representations to the Guatemalan government in the case of two Italians who are among the nineteen men originally condemned by the Guatemalan City for alleged complicity in the attempt on the life of President Cabrera.

Woman Falls From Trapeze.

Des Moines, Iowa (Special).—Through the failure of her upper teeth to hold in a flying trapeze act in Robinson's circus, Effie Minerva was dashed to the ring curbing from the top of the big tent. Her back is thought to be broken, her right arm and right side cut and bruised. It is believed she also fractured her head. Effie Minerva's real name is Mrs. William Davis, and her home is in Freeport, Ill.

President Pardons Heroes.

Washington (Special).—For heroic conduct in saving a private in the Marine Corps from drowning, the President has pardoned Ivan L. Bratchurst, an express seaman, and Carl A. Gyber, an ordinary seaman in the navy, who had been convicted of desertion. The heroic act for degoing sentence aboard the prison ship Southery at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard.

Explosion Injures Ten.

New York (Special).—Two firemen were seriously injured and eight others slightly burned in an explosion of gas, which was caused by a fire in the home of Mrs. Wenger Johnson, in West Forty-ninth Street. The firemen were in the basement of the building when a terrific explosion of gas occurred, and John McGuigan and James Nugent were so badly burned that they were taken to the hospital.

Bomb Imperils 300 Girls.

Cleveland, Ohio (Special).—A dynamite bomb found in the wreck of a building was found in a load of coal being delivered to an East End knitting mill. The police are investigating whether an attempt was made to blow up the mill or whether a effort had been made to wreck a mine car with which the mill came. There are 300 girls employed at the knitting plant. Police were rushed to the scene, and there was so much excitement that work was suspended for the afternoon.

THE SULTAN COMES DOWN AT LAST

United States Finally Secures Its Demands.

WAS LONG DIPLOMATIC STRUGGLE

The Raising of the United States Legation at Constantinople to an Embassy Drove the Entering Wedge, and the Porte Has Finally Yielded on All of the Six Questions.

Constantinople (By Cable).—The Porte has addressed a communication to the American Embassy here giving satisfaction in the case of the last outstanding question between the Embassy and the Porte and thus removing the final obstacle in the way of America's admission to the 3 per cent. customs' increase, which will follow in the course of a day or two.

Ambassador Leishman visited the Porte after two months' absence, and he attended the solemnity, after which he will be received in audience by the Sultan.

Washington (Special).—Satisfaction was expressed at the State Department at the report from Constantinople to the effect that Ambassador Leishman had at last succeeded in settling the one question between the Embassy and the Porte which remained of the six demands. This has been a work of years, and, although the relations were never strained for the settlement of those points many years have been extended to no more than two or three minutes, and will be measured on the second dial. Still he was never just on time, and his acquaintances formed a habit of assuming that he was always five minutes earlier than they knew he intended to be there. When this was finally accomplished the rest of the way was easy, and it may be pointed out that the settlement of all of the six questions above referred to has been effected since the American minister became an ambassador.

First of the six questions was one relating to change in tenure of dividends to American institutions. This was of great importance, as the American colleges in Turkey, which otherwise must have suffered the loss of most of their real estate and buildings.

Second was permission to erect buildings at Caesarae. This was also in the interest of Mrs. Washburn Leishman educational institutions with headquarters there.

Third was the grant of custom immunity at Beirut. All of the American Presbyterian missions in Syria are deeply interested in the settlement of this question, as they are laboring under great discrimination in the cities of Syria as compared with national institutions.

BATTERED DOWN DOORS.

Carpenter Kills His Wife And Three Children.

Jasper, Fla. (Special).— W. W. Barton, a carpenter, shot and killed instantly killed his wife, three children and himself at his home here. One victim, a child five years of age, survived the tragedy, but is critically wounded. Barton died the killing. The shots were heard about 10 o'clock P. M. but no attention was paid to the matter until next morning, when neighbors noticed Barton's body lying on the front porch, and that of his wife on the back porch. The children were found in a bedroom, while the pistol having been laid down by the side of the mother, and the faces were powder marked. Unable to account for the tragedy, it is believed to have been responsible for the crime. Barton left home Tuesday and did not return until late Wednesday evening, when he found the doors nailed against him. He battered them down and began his work of destruction.

STILL ANOTHER TRUST.

Investigating The United Shoe Machinery Company.

Washington (Special). — The Department of Justice has begun an investigation of the United Shoe Machinery Company, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. It is charged that the company owns over and controls all the machinery used in the United States for the manufacture of shoes, and that it leases its machinery only under a stiff royalty agreement, and that it is operating in restraint of trade.

It is hinted that some men of wide influence are financially interested in the concern.

The Department of Justice has been informed that over 500,000,000 pairs of shoes are manufactured annually in this country, and that the annual royalty paid for the privilege to the increase in production.

Woman Guilty Of Manslaughter.

Flandreau, S. D. (Special).—Mrs. Fern Kaufman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. She was accused of the murder of Agnes Polcin, her 16-year-old servant.

Suicide, Says Her Husband.

New York (Special).—Lena Rosenthal, a handsome and well dressed nineteen-year-old wife of Jacob Rosenthal, shot herself in the head and killed at their home, in West Twenty-fifth Street. The husband, who is six years the senior of his wife, notified the police, explaining that his wife had taken her life in accordance with a suicide pact, in accordance with a suicide pact, in which he could not tell how much he was to blame. He declared that he had no means of assigning any reason, as nothing to give him a footing.

They recalled with sudden terror that they had threatened him when the counterweight should next reach the ground. The counterweight was coming down. The bridge was raised again and the weight fell, but it had a little more than a foot to fall before it reached the bridge. Then it would be at rest.

Cold and fright set Harvey's teeth to chattering; his knees so that he could hardly stand. Unless he thought of some excuse for his absence, his only serious failing. Harvey was a thief of time. To be sure, his pecadillo was rarely extended to no more than two or three minutes, and was to be measured on the second dial. Still he was never just on time, and his acquaintances formed a habit of assuming that he was always five minutes earlier than they knew he intended to be there. When this was finally accomplished the rest of the way was easy, and it may be pointed out that the settlement of all of the six questions above referred to has been effected since the American minister became an ambassador.

First of the six questions was one relating to change in tenure of dividends to American institutions. This was of great importance, as the American colleges in Turkey, which otherwise must have suffered the loss of most of their real estate and buildings.

Second was permission to erect buildings at Caesarae. This was also in the interest of Mrs. Washburn Leishman educational institutions with headquarters there.

Third was the grant of custom immunity at Beirut. All of the American Presbyterian missions in Syria are deeply interested in the settlement of this question, as they are laboring under great discrimination in the cities of Syria as compared with national institutions.

BATTERED DOWN DOORS.

Carpenter Kills His Wife And Three Children.

Jasper, Fla. (Special).— W. W. Barton, a carpenter, shot and killed instantly killed his wife, three children and himself at his home here. One victim, a child five years of age, survived the tragedy, but is critically wounded. Barton died the killing. The shots were heard about 10 o'clock P. M. but no attention was paid to the matter until next morning, when neighbors noticed Barton's body lying on the front porch, and that of his wife on the back porch. The children were found in a bedroom, while the pistol having been laid down by the side of the mother, and the faces were powder marked. Unable to account for the tragedy, it is believed to have been responsible for the crime. Barton left home Tuesday and did not return until late Wednesday evening, when he found the doors nailed against him. He battered them down and began his work of destruction.

STILL ANOTHER TRUST.

Investigating The United Shoe Machinery Company.

Washington (Special). — The Department of Justice has begun an investigation of the United Shoe Machinery Company, incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts. It is charged that the company owns over and controls all the machinery used in the United States for the manufacture of shoes, and that it leases its machinery only under a stiff royalty agreement, and that it is operating in restraint of trade.

It is hinted that some men of wide influence are financially interested in the concern.

The Department of Justice has been informed that over 500,000,000 pairs of shoes are manufactured annually in this country, and that the annual royalty paid for the privilege to the increase in production.

Woman Guilty Of Manslaughter.

Flandreau, S. D. (Special).—Mrs. Fern Kaufman, of Sioux Falls, S. D., was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. She was accused of the murder of Agnes Polcin, her 16-year-old servant.

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